BUSINESS NOTICES.

DR. KELLINGER AGAIN, ON RESTORING THE DR. KELLINGER AGAIN, ON RESTORING THE HARM-It may well be said, that "wonders will never cease." The Dictor's great discovery for Restoring the Hair, after having been hald from twenty to thirty years, has astonished the various professors and philosophers of the day. To resture the human hair has been set down as one of those things not to be accomplished by the art or insensity of men. Scholarship has been exploided, and the painting of the meat profound philosophers and chemists from every country has been worn out. The idea of the hair nevery country has been worn out. The idea of the hair never country has been worn out. The idea of the hair features of this country, call in and say, "Well, well, Doctor, I see you are giving as apparently very strong evidence of restoring the hair, and if it can be relied on you may enjoy your million, and perhaps millions." The Doctor would not give two attention that early the matter it is morally certain, that he

will never be taxed for the ameent of William B. Astors of
the Rothschild's capital, for as fast as be under at the breats
it up ard scatters it among the people—the printers, and the
various charitable matintines.

DE. RELLINGER'S MAGIC FILUE.

This great remedy has been privately used for neerly
twenty-five years doing wonders in restoring hald leads—
notwithstanding it has to labor under the brand of guackery;
and so it would fift had eministed from our celebrated Dr.
Mott, as soon as it was made public. However, trath can
always stand and combat successfully against any species of
slander, so matter from what source it may come.

\$41,000 FORFEIT, THUT DR. RELLINGER'S MAGIC FLUID
has reador of more hald beads and made more curse of disferent discases than all the pretended remedies in the known
world. Dan't be deceived there is foul play in market. Cill
or send to the depots, No. 230 Format, No. 3D Broadway,
between Grand and Broome-sta, also, at Jollie's Magic
Store, No. 3.6 Broadway hear sizeward's Brooklyn, of MisHayes, and at the corner of Sands and Gold-ste. T. Hope &
Co., corner of Chambers and Hadson-sta, will send it to
their customers. It can be had in all persect of the world— but be sure to get it genitise. This wonderful remedy is entirely froe from grease; it neither looks nor works like any
other article in the market; it will extract grease from anything, and will scarcely sail white linen. With the remedy
the patient is cure for life. His Magic Flaid for restoring
the hair does not fail in a thousand trials. His discovery
for preventing seaseleness, curing cholers, distribus,
cramps, and all manner of apsmodic troubles, immediately
—never has failed. It is so pleasant that the patien would
rather use and take it than not. It cares, strengthens and
doughts while it is used. By all means, as you value you,
by an or by land; none should be without it. It will be observed that the Doctor's references are not in Orango or
Anthony-sts, or continued to a cless of persons that can be
obtain

have been published before from this reliable and highly respectable source. The Faculty and country, became as quaintegenerally, throughout the city and country, became as quainted with its merits.

Mr. Arnold Mason, the sensor puriner in the firm of Law, Roberts & Mason, the builders of the superadous bridge over the Harlem River, was cured, after medicating to no good effect. It is mearly seven years, and he has been entirely free from pain ever since. Residence, Utica, N.Y. Incorroboration of the above, we most respectfully refer to Mr. George Law and Hon. Damiel Dodge, of New-York City. These are no random assertions, as are generally resorted to.

Be widenedy moving in the upper circles, among whom has made an impression that cannot becrased. Don't fail to read this noos interesting letter from Mr. Wm. H. Venderbilt, the con of our caterprising and distinguished countryman, Mr. Cornelius Vandarhil:

Charlet Stand, Ph. 2012.

Dr. Dewitt C. Kellingers. Deer Sire: A short time since, I saw an advertisement in The New-York Heald, signed D. L. Ornsby, in which my name was mentioned, and recently another card, signed by a friend. I have a ways retained from writing to you, (not having the person of the community look upon those things as humbugs. But since my name has been used by my friends, I can have no hesitaticu m allowing you to use use as a reference. I lost my hair six years since, during which time I used namerous recipes advertised in the papers at the time, and also halmentical advice, but to no effect. I almost despaired of ever regaining my hair, when I accidentally saw a cord in the Herald, aigned by a gentleman I knew, and at once decerment to try the Fluid. Accordinally, in May, 1830, I commenced, and in about four months I began to see its effects. In July, 1851, I threw of my way altogetter, and have a standard their hair. He showed his hair to Dr. R. C. Budd, our long-tried and distinguished Veterinary Surgeon, who then kept the office adjouring Mr. Aunstallands, at No. 226 Motecet, and has b

Mas. Kushin's is the most according growth ever wit-messed. Her original hair was quite light, but it has come in dark, soft, theck and beautiful, and everything before tried had failed even to start it. Mr. John Clarkes, of Hardings, 4 miles muth or Yonkers, was bald for 15 years, and has now a fine brad of his T him shows that where it is best known, it is most aperoved and patronned. These things do not generally sell well at home, but the Dr's irst friends are his lest, which most certainly speaks well for the merits of his articles.

of his atticles.

As an American, Dr. K. has a right to feel somewhat claimed to the stands alone in his clory, and cannot be charged with straining as is too often done, the compositions of others. His author looks not acts like any other proparation ever effected to the public; it does all that it pretends, and frequently more. The Dr. uses his own judgment in all his compositions; he is not a mechanically educated and stornormed in our of animated machinery, who cannot or dare not pred in our of animated machinery, who cannot or dare not make the description of the control of the c

frequently more. The Dr. uses his own judgment in all his compositions; he is not a mechanically educated and becontyped piece of animated machinery, who cannot or dare not try anything without referring to the book.

Those who do not believe what they see in print, in relation to Dr. K.'s efforts, will be fully satisfied by cading and conversing with him at his Cultra Dopol, No. 475 Broadway, between Grand and Groome-sta. If they are themselves disappointed, and find him to be a soap-and-water man, they may publish him to the world, as every imposter should be who lives by false preteness.

ANOTHER STILL NORE WONDERFUL CURE.

The lady of Lieut. Those BROWERLL, of the U. S. Navy, was exiten years efflicted from an injury sustained upon the front part of the leg. This truly wonderful case was like many of the others, a miraculous cure. This lady was compelled to use cratches the chief part of the time. It has made a perfect cure—not a vestige of the difficulty remains to be seen, nithough it is three years since the care was perfected. Ams. Brownell is an intimate acquainings of our distinguished member of the United States Senate, Hon John A. Dix, into whose family this wonderful medicine has found its way through the above meaning. It is mideed most true that great mea and great measures should dwell together.

ANOTHER EQUALLY GREAT CURE.

found its way through the above medium. It is indeed most true that great men and great meaners should dwell together.

Annother equality great cure.

Mrs. Thomas Mozarny—This lady has been cured for more than four years, and not a solitary line has been published in relation to the case. She was suffering under the effects of Indammatory Gout, of the most awful and excrutiating character, so that the tendous of the toes were drawn inder, upon the points of which she was compelled to walk, with the feet greatly swollen, and suffering overything but death. Her patience, as well as a large minut of money, was exhausted; she had no tath in anything. Every scientific preparation of the most crudits and profound scholars of the sge had failed to give even relief, nor found scholars of the sge had failed to give even relief, nor could snything be obtained, until her husband's attention was called to this great panaces, by Mr. George Scard, at the corner of Grand at and Broadway. He replied that it was no use to talk about remedies—that he had expended so much memey and had not treatly day benefit, that he should not try any more of kill-cure remedies. He added that his wife was nearly send from the effects of the trash abe had taken. However, Mr. Scard, who had sold thousands of buttles, and well knew its medicinal virtues, would not be put off. He hold Mr. M. that he might try as much as her placed, free of expense. This was the only course that would have insured coundered in Mr. M. This lady had not used two bottles before she was crideally belter, and in a short time was entirely well, and has enjoyed perfect health from that time to the present. Mrs. M. is a Teacher of Music, Painting and the Chesces; she attends to her duties as if she had never been lame a day.

Was enred of a most awful attack of Scatic Rheumatism, after having been twenty years afflicted. Has been curred by the magic influence of this great received your axy years, and has not had a schirtry strack of Scatic Rheumatism, after having been twe

Mr. Z. M. QUIMBY, of No. 2003 Broadway, Fancy Store, was cured over two years ago of inflaramatory Gout, that had baffled and resisted the skill of the first medical talent in the country. He has enjoyed perfect and uninterrupted health ever since. Mr. Q. has sold us, from the effects of ha great cure and strong recommendations, thomsands of bottles. Call and see him. These are facts not to be got over or to be set asid.

De set aside.

A WONDERFUL CURE OF SCROPULA.

Mr. FREDERICK FRICKINGER WESCURED of amass of sores, with which he was afflicted, for many years from head to foot, with less than six bottles; has been cured over four years, and not a mark has made its appearance since, and is enjoying perfect health. Residence, Orange County.

To 4.00.600 of bottles nearly have been sold at Dr. Kellinger's Infallible Liminent. It has been rigidly tried by the most scientific and practical men in the Union. To a few of the world's highest and finest judges of the horse, as well as other matters of a general mature, we take niesaure and feel proud of the honor of referring, viz: Mrs R. H.

Budd, our long tried and distinguished Veterinary Surgeon; Mr. H. Woodruff, Israc Woodruff, W. Wase an, W. D. Syarks, W. L. Reed, L. G. Rogers, E. Jones, W. Cween, J. Somerendyke, J. H. Garfield, George Barnett, G. C. Hathorn, Mr. Harrington, who attends solely to the veterinary department of Messes. Kipp & Brown's extensive establishment. Atmong their immense number of horas he are merely department of the form the mense number of horas he are free every other article falls, that this great nemedy does all they require of it. In wonderful superiority over all other remedees now offered for sale for the horas, is that it has all manner of seres, cuts, kicks and bruises, and wor is from doily; it cures the choice instantly, and in all cass breaks up the heaves at the bottom, and performs an entire care in a few days—unlike the great foreign preceded reading which at best only answer while you are man them, and as soon as you stop your horses are ten times as bad, having filled their system with postsonous drugs.

There is some difference with the merchant, whether he buys articles that have merit, the roure they are used the better they are liked, or common debowater, greaty trait that have nothing but the press and false perfections to sustain them. It is a very easy matter to load merchantly that here with trashy patient medicines on common her somewhat difficult to set them sold for cash. Dr. Keilinger good. He can make as much money as any reasonable man good. He can make as much money as any reasonable most should desire in and about New-York City; this is the most to-day and down temorrow. It is the only general remerly that ever could common dishurture, and certain care, that to-day and down te-morrow. It is the only general remety that ever could commend the wealth and intelligence of the country. It has clean, delightful, and certain care, that when once tried, you can never slake it off.

Le Ladies desirous of seeing some superior Manufactured Fursin Royal Ermine, Hudson Bay, Sah Stone Marten, Mink Sable, Chinchilla, &c., are invited call at Messra Thom. Sox & Royal La's, No. 19 Maide lane, where, we have no doubt, they will be entirely ast fied, and thank us for the notice.

FURS OF ALL NATIONS .- Stimulated by the FURS OF ALL NATIONS.—Stimulated by the great demand that now exists in European cities for this elegant, useful and indispensable article of ladies' costume, as also by the commons expense that has hitherto attended the purchase of line Furs in this country, the proprietor has been induced to enter largely into this branch of business, with a determination to maintain the reputation his establishment holds as the first in this city for Fashion. Elegance and Economy; and having purchased to a great extent during the post summer at the Hudson's Evy, Russian and other Fur Sales, he can offer advantages in this department not to be found at any other afore in the country. be found at any other rates in the Fricks of FURS.

Imperial Russian Sable, the set complets, including Ma9, \$150 to \$500

Imperial Russian Sable, the set complete, include Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Very fine Hendron's Bay, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Pure Russian Ermine, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Pure Russian Ermine, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Pure Royal Minever, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

The finest Chinchills, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Funch Sable, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

German Sable, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Russian Munk, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Baum Marine, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

American Mink, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Russian Silver Squirrel, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

American Saurer, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

American Saurer, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

American Squirrel, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

American Murin, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

African Lyux, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

London lustred Lyux, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

London lustred Lyux, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Salver Badger, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Salver Badger, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Natural Genet, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

Salver Badger, the set complete, including Muff. Cuffs and Tippet, from.

A single catticle, such as Muff. Cuffs, Tippet. 40 to 75 25 to .50

10 to 35 5 to 10 13 to 24

liver Badger, the set compare, all the set of the Set Course and Typer, from.

A single article, such as a Muff, Cuffs, Tippet, Victorine c Boe, at a proportionate rate.

Furs altered, cleaned or repaired, under the superintendance of a practical Freuch furrier.

Faris Mantilla, Cloak, Fur and Shawl Emporium.

No. 351 Broadway, New-York.

A Time-founded Reputation.—The celebrity of the house of W. T. Jennings & Co., as the leading dealers in fashiomble ready-maic Clothing in the United States, covers a period of a quarter of a century. During the whole of that time, we know of no firm that has approached, far less equaled them in popularity. The cause is obvious. The cut and style of their garments have had no parallel in the trade. This fall they have substained their well-carned regulation, by offering the most superb assortment of seasonable appared that has ever been displayed in any New-York establishment. Their winter stock is no less worthy of praise. From the vast variety of over-coats, over-asks, closks, freck coats, dyss ceats, business coats, vests and partialoons, the man of fashion or of business may select a splendid cutiff, every structe of which will be as perfect in it and style as if made to measure, while the cost will be far less. We recommend an inspection of their new styles for winter. The order department of the establishment comprises every thing new and elegant in woolen, silvelver, and other fabrics, and a sult can be furnished within twenty-four hours.

No. 231 Broadway, American Hotel. A TIME-FOUNDED REPUTATION.—The celebrity

LADIES' FURS. - KNOX'S elegant display of

CHEAP CLOTHING .- Friend, do you want a

SELLING OFF!-G. M. BODINE Will close out the balance of his Velvets, Silks, Shawla, Merinos, Patamattse, Pe Laines, Plaids, Bombazines, Alpacas, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Blankets, &c., at a reduction of 20 per cent below former prices. Look our for bargains—No. St3 Grand-st., corner Orchard.

SECURITY IN COLD WEATHER .- At this and colds than the strike and woolen undershirts and at No. 164 Bowery. They protect the person from the effects of sudden change, keep the stin in a healthy combituation are as remarkable for their cheapness and durability

A. RANKIN & Co., Horiers, No. 104 Bowery.

A MIRACLE.—
At two-thirds less, though they're two-thirds better
Than any mode in town.
ELKINS sells his Shirts; 'tis true to the letter.
Such bargains on er were known.
S1 10 for splendid chirt, male to measure and done to the minute, at No. 424 Broadway.

A GOOD DE LAINE DRESS FOR ONE DOLLAR. —HITCHCOCK & LEADHEATER, No. 347 Broadway, have just purchased at auction an entire new lot of very elegant De Laines, which they will sell for 1 a vard, the handsomest and best goods ever offered for that money. They have also a large stock of every other kind of Dry Goods, such as Nika, Slawia, Cashmeres, Merinos, Mourning Goods, Gentlemen's Furtishings, &c. &c., equally cheap.

Late arrivals have added largely to our rery beautiful stock of goods, the assortment of Merimes, Siks sulk and wood Plaids, Embroheries, Laces, Dress Goods, adies' twilded Cloths, Cloaks, Shawis, Limens, Hosiery, &c., being full and complete in all respects. Styles in every desartment the best in the city, and goods at the lower sprices.

The Pany & Cutting, No. 321 Broadway.

TO ANDREWS & LANDHIER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 283 to No. 627 Broadway, (Brewster's Marble Buildings, between Houston and Bloeck-ersts.) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable mate-

No DECEPTION .- WATKINS, No. 114 Fulton-st. says that if he cannot make good Boots and Shoes he will not make any. That is the right way for a business man to talk, and our own experience is that he not only says it to acts up to it. No wonder he does such an extensive busi-ness, for his customers know they can always find first rate articles at his escablishment.

PRICES REDUCED!-Ladies, wishing to purchare a fine Shawl, a rich Silk, a splendid Plain, or any sind of Dry Goods of first rate quality, at extreme low prices, go to Bornies's, No 323 Grandest, corner Orchard, where you will be sure to get suited and save money.

CAN FIGURES ERR!-The answer is no Given by applying the science of figure to your figure, can fit with a shirt as well as nature has fifted you with a skin. If you have had a set of Shirts made at No. I Astor House, you know this to be true. If you have not, then go a set made there, and you will admit it in all time to come. Gas.-Gas Fixtures of a great variety of pat-

terms, worth from \$300 to \$1, may be had at the great manufacturing depot of ARCHER WARNER & Co. No. 376 Broadway. No house in the world can surpass them in prices or beauty of workmanship. Beads, of every description, for sale by

M. P. Brown, No. 156 Pearl st., No. 156 Pearl st., New-York

I F Send in your orders. Since Shirts were Such cheapmens has never been known in the trade.

Such cheapmens has never been known in the trade.

As at ETKIN'S store, and his Shirts all men asy.

Are the pride or our city, the gems of Broadway.

\$1 50 Shirts mede to order, done to the minute,

Seasonable Clothing.-It can only be necessery to intimate to Citizens and Strangers, who are in want of Fail Clothing, that their wants can be an wered by calling at the Clothing Establishment of H. L. Fosyra, No. 27 Courtlandt-sreet, where every article in the Clothing and Outfitting department can be procured on the most favorable terms.

Notice! Notice!-American Express Con-

Fowters & Wells, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, No. 131 N No. 14. Washington-st., Boston nassad, New York, and

ONLY ONE PLACE.-Those beautiful Crayon Bague recotypes, for which a prize medal of the Aur can Inacitate has just been awarded, are taken only Root, at No. 361 Broadway. Call and see them. Pictus taken in any weather—fair, cloudy, or rainy.

FF BRADY, baving received the gold medal from the American Institute, and also other prize medals for years in succession, embracing the prize medal say a series in London at the World's Fair, deems it unnecessary to expense on the superiority of his pictures, but invites public attention to the superior in the prize public attention to the superior in the property of his pictures. But invites public attention to the superior and invitable collection of Daguer-rectypes exhibited at his gallery. No. 216 Broadway, corner of Fulton-et.

DANIEL WEBSTER .-

DANIEL WEBSTER.—

"Webster is dead," cried noisy Fame.
But that can never be;
Webster and glory are the same—
Both born for immortabity.

One of the last and best Daguerreotypes of Webster ever taken, "so pronounced by himself," can be seen at Gustava new Gallery, No. 5B Bradway, corner of Leonardst, together with a fine likeness of Henry Clay.

CIRCULAR TO AMERICAN PRODUCERS FROM THE ASSO-CIATION FOR THE EXHIBITION OF ALL NATIONS,
Office, No. 53 Broadway, New-York, Oct. 11, 1852.

Let I address you, on behalf of the Associa-tion for the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations, to in-vite your cooperation in the general objects of the enter-

is her advanced, and is to be completed on the case October. The main part of the iron work is contracted for, and the castings are to be delivered from the 15th October to the 15th Of December. We have it in our power, therefore, to assure you, as we have already stated to the public, that the Exhibition will certainly be openedon the 2d of May, 1153. You are thus offered an unequalled opportunity of exhibiting to the vast population of this country such of your productions as you send us, free, of all charge, of every kind whatever, from the time that they are delivered into our custody until withdrawn.

The Association has already announced that their objects are limited exclusively to Exhibition. They have no interest whatever, direct or indirect, in the final disposition to be used to fany article the may be displayed.

You are, no doubt, aware that we have received all the resistance from the public authorities that we have desired. The City has given us the lease of Reservoir-square, the State has granted us a Charter, and the Federal authorities have engaged that the building shall be made a Bouded Warehouse for the purpose of receiving foreign articles without paying duty so lone as they remain in it.

We have the strongest ascrances of support from the representatives, in this country, of the principal Foreign Powers and we are receiving faily confirmation of the general interest that the subject is eaching among the manufacturers of Europe. A large number of articles of high value are already secured and we have no doubt whatever that we shall have a very extensive representation of all the branches of sorvien industry.

The measures which we have adopted will, thus, secure two great objects we have desired to attain, viz: the errection of a building which we live adopted will, thus, secure two great objects we have desired to attain, viz: the errection of a building which we live adopted will, thus, secure two great objects we have desired to attain, viz: the errection of a building which we live ad

Streign industry.

The measures which we have adopted will, thus, secure two sreat objects we have desired to attain, viz: the erection of a building which will be a great architectural organism to our City, and the sabbitton, in that building, of the products of the industry of teo Old World; still, we shall fall its short of our mark if we do not equally succeed in obtaining the funiest and most extensive cooperation of American industry. Our Exhibition would be extremely defective—it would be very inferior, both ininterest and inuitity, to what we mean to make it—if the great resources of the people of our own country write not fully displayed in it. We believe it to be unnecessary to urge upon you lie arguments on this subject, which we are sure will present themselves to the mind of every intelligent American Industry, your own interest, and what is due to an enterprise devised and meant to be carried out with no narrow views, but on a large scale of public usefulness—all entitle us to entertain the foliast conviction that you will stud us some of the choicest specimens of your skill, and that you will arge your friends to do be same.

We do not doubt that such will be the result when the subject is once brought fairly and failly before you; and our only reason for addressing you thus particularly as that the matter tray not be overboaded in the press of daily business, and that you may give the subject attention in time to be fully prepared.

We inclose our General Circular, and also a form of Application.

lly prepared. We inclose our General Circular, and also a form of Applifriends or correspondents, can be had at the office.

In order that we may know on what extent of cooperation we may depend, the favor of a reply on or before the 15th day of November is asked.

I have the boner to be, with great respect, your obedient fervant,

THEODORE SEDEWICK, President.

General Mutual Insurance Company rebants' Exchange, No. 2, (corner of Wall and William-

Marine and Inland Insurance. WH. H. ASPINWALL,
JAMES BROWN,
ROBERT L. TAYLOR,
ROBERT L. TAYLOR,
THOMAS P. STANTON,
JOSEPH W. ALSOY, JR.,
THOMAS P. STANTON, WH. H. ASPINWALL,
JAMES BROWN,
ROBERT L. TAYLOR,
LEONARDO S. SUAREZ,
BINJAMIN BARGOCK,
JOHN B. KITCHING,
F. A. DELANO,
SAMUEL THOMFSON,
MORTIMER LIVINGSTON,
WW. S. WETMORE,
WILLIAM P. FURNISS,
N. G. RUTGERS,
JOSEPH SANDS,
J. EENATHAN SMITH,
WILLIAM H. MACY,
B. F. DAWSON, ROBERT L. INTON.
LEONARDO S. SCAREZ,
BINJAMIN BABGOCK,
JOHN B. KITCHING,
F. A. DELANO,
SAMUEL THOMPSON,
MORTIMER LIVINGSTON,
WW. S. WETMORE,
WILLIAM P. FURNISS,
N. G. RUTGERS,
J. YENATHAN BASTER,
WILLIAM B. MACY,
B. F. DAWSON,
B. F. DAWSON,
ALFRED OGDEN, Prosident,
B. C. MORRIS. Scretary
HENRY HOLDREGE, Vice-President.
B. C. MORRIS. Scretary

· Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding, Bedsteads, &c., would do well to call at M. Wil. LARD's old established Warercoms, No. 150 Chatham-st. conner of Mulberry-st., where may be found the largest as sortment of articles in his line ever effered to the public.

To Saddle and Harness Makers.—Several of the most extensive saddlery manufacturers in the United States have introduced Sinder's Sewing Machines with the most brilliant encess. All who are interested in these branches of business are invited to call at the office of I.M. Sinder & Co., No. 23s Boodway, where they can examine specimens of the work, and see the machines in operation.

"LIGHT, LIGHT, MORE LIGHT!"—Ye who ce in the dark, and require an effulgent light, go to the lemp Store of J. G. Morrery, Nos. 1D and I'll Princest. Mr. Moffett his always on hand a splendid assistment of loss Chandellers, Pendants, Brackets, Candelabris, Girantoles, Solar, Fluid and Lard Lamps, sostable for private mansions, churches, hotels, etc.

The art of Dyeing Human Hair is but the art of Dyeing Human Hair is out imperiently understood, even by these who make the greatest pretensions. The most of Hair Dyes of the day may for the time blacken the hair, but soon to be succeeded by a tarnished green or a carroty purple has. Cativarono's Hair Dye is void of these noxious properties. It instantly days the hair a beautiful natural black or brown which neither water or sunshine can change or tarnish in the least, Manufactured, sold sud applied (in private rooms) by Cativarono, No. 6 Aster House.

GOURAUD's Liquid Hair Dye is, without ception, the very best ever invented. Equally celebrated GOURAUO'S Medicated Soap for curing pumples, freckles, t theum, flesh worms, tetter, sallowness, tan, roughness, chaps, chafes, cracks, &c. Poudre Subtile uproofs hair from any part of the body. Liquid Vegetable Rouge, Lily White and Hair Restorative, at 67 Walker-st., near Broadway.

HAIR DYR AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S Man ufactory for these articles is celebrated in all parts of the world; persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig of Toupee can surely be saited. His Hair Dys is applied, (s sure guarantee) or sold, wholesale and retail, at No. 4 Wall st. Copy the address—beware of unitations.

LYON'S KATHAIRON, FOR THE HAIR, NERVOUS E. Themas Lyon, No. 161 Broadway, New-York

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For Europe. The next number of The Tribune for Eupeen Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the Latest. News up to the time of going to press. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had at the desk. Price Six Cents. The Africa sails from this port To-Morrow at 12 o'clock

From books and papers which have been washed ashore from Lake Erie, there is too much reason to believe that the Propeller Powhatan foundered during the late gale, and that erew and passen

The New-Orleans Picayune learns that the officers of the ship Kennebec, on her passage from New-Oricans to Liverpool in May last, when near the Grand Banks, discovered two vessels frozen together in an leeberg. A similar report some time since, was

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1852. See third page for some interesting items.

The Atlantic came in yesterday morning, her voyage being prolonged a day beyond the usual time of the Collins steamers by the severe weather of the season. The papers she brings are unusually interesting, and our extracts are copious. The approaching procla-

mation of the French Empire continues to excite discussion. By way of preparing for it, the French mint has begun to issue coins bearing the head of Louis Bonaparte, with the inscription, "Napoleon Empereur." Under this prospect, the funds rise at Paris, and bankers and merchants rejoice in the security his reign assures. It is said that he contemplates another reduction in the interest on the French public debt, bringing down the fourand a halfs to three per cept.; at the same time he will make four per cent, the legal rate of interest on debts. The report of his marriage with the Princess Vasa is renewed. In England there is a great deal of speculation as to the financial measures to be brought forward by the Chancellor of the Exchequer at the next session of Parliament. The Protectionist papers maintain that the Ministry will stay in because it is stronger with the country than the Opposition; and the Free Traders write long articles to prove that Lord Derby and his colleagues have gone over to free trade and will have to confess it when the time comes that the confession can no further be postponed. Some excitement prevails at London in relation to the plan of opening the new Crystal Palace to the people on Sunday afternoons. A portion of the clergy oppose it, while others think it will be better for the working classes to find recreation there than in the gin shops. The Times also lends its aid to that side of the controversy, and it is probable that the tenacity of English habits will be broken in upon by the regular opening of the show on that day. There have been terrible gales with great loss of shipping on the English coast. In Belgium the Ministry is at last constituted, and we hope will remain so; it is said that Russia and Austria have remonstrated with King Leopold on the too great freedom of the Belgian press. In Spain a new post is to be established in the Ministry with the title of Minister of the Colonies: Bravo Murillo, hitherto Minister of Finance, will fill it, still preserving his title as President of the Council. or Prime Minister. The Turkish loan has been definitely rejected, and it is said that the people of the Empire are doing the utmost by voluntary contributions to relieve the pecuniary embarrassments of the Government. An almost

Mr. THACKERAY will arrive in town this morning, and has taken rooms at the Clarendon.

hopeless task.

His Lectures will be given at Rev. Mr. Chapin's (late Bellows's) Church, Broadway near Prince-et., commencing on Friday evening-of this week. The subscription list will be closed on Thursday evening.

MUNICIPAL MOURNING.

Whosoever enjoyed the acquaintance, however casual, of the three great Statesmen-Clay, Webster, Calhoun-lately lost to our Country, must have remarked the thoroughly real and downright character of each and all. Differing in many things, they agreed completely in this. Their faults, their virtues, their capacities, were not at all factitious: either, if born among New-Zealand or Esqui maux savages, would have inevitably become a Chief: or if born a peasant in England or Russia would have risen to the highest office of State by the sheer force of character. And there was nothing theatrical, nothing meretricious, nothing hidden, in the character of either: a pressure of the hand from either conveyed to you the state of his feeling toward you without disguise or equivocation.

-Is the pageant arranged for to-day calculated to honor Daniel Webster! Will he, if present in spirit among us, be likely to relish and enjoy it ?

That a great man's friends-those whom he loved and honored, and who admired and loved him in return-should mourn his removal by death and render funeral honors to his memory-is natural, therefore appropriate and com mendable. It means something, and earnestness is always impressive. But when the great mass of those who have opposed, decried, defemed a great man through life, set to shoveling laurels into his grave, what does that mean?

Daniel Webster was a public man for nearly forty years. Through all that long career, he enjoyed the consistent and emphatic hatred and defamation of the self-styled . Democracy of our City. He opposed the last War with Great Britain as unwise and unnecessary-Tammany vehemently supported it. He was. up to 1825, a most thorough and cogent Free Trader-Tammany was then as thoroughly for Protection. Thenceforth he was a most able and efficient champion of Protection; but Tammany changed about the same time, and has since been veciferous for Free Trade. He opposed and defeated the 'Red Dog' Democratic National Bank which Secretary Dallas so nearly crowded through in 1815; he voted against the chartering of the second National Bank of 1816, when ' Democracy' was zealous in its favor and furnished nearly all the votes by which it was enacted. In 1832 he advocated the recharter of this same Bank, but Tammany 'Democracy' was against him on this tack as well as on the other. And so through all his public life it has been his fortune to find this 'Democracy' arrayed against him, save only when he supported Gen. Jackson's 'Force Bill' against South Carolina in 1833, and when he supported the Slavery Compromise of 1850. This life-long antagonism was not one of

opinion merely. Mr. Webster has been stigmatized for more than thirty years by the oracles of Tammany as not merely unsound in opinion but as corrupt in heart-as aristocratic, a satellite of British power, unpatriotic. and hostile in feeling and sympathies to the | tr

mass of the people. Who forgets how tensciously the lie that Mr. Webster had somewhere said, "Take care of the Rich, and the Rich will take care of the Poor," was persisted in, even after Mr. W. had solemnly contradieted it ? Who forgets how the whole party misrepresented and decried Mr. Webster's noble declaration that he would not vote to clothe the President with unconstitutional power, even though the gurs of an invading army were thundering against the Capitol? How greedily they repeated and chuckled over John Quincy Adams's unfair and malignant commentary on this expression! How they caught up and gloated over Charles J. Ingersoll's sweeping attack on Mr. Webster's personal integrity, backed as it was by Mr. Daniel S. Dickinson! And now they are going to shroud Tammany and the auxiliary grog-shops in crape and their two General Committees are to march in the funeral procession in honor of Daniel Webster!

shed his life may gild his grave. We do not choose to bear a part in such pageants-we do not feel that they honor the great departed-we think they decidedly dishonor those who thus hunt him with calumny to the grave and then affect to lament his decease. When our time to go hence shall have come, we entreat those who have defamed and belied us through life not to bedaub our grave with their crocodile effusions. Onions are wholesome and useful in their way, and we should greatly dislike to be the means of putting them beyond the reach of the poor who may really need them.

and if any body chooses to wear crape in our behalf, we insist that he shall not steal it from the City. We can all do our own mourning for Mr. Webster, and why should we pay the Corporation to get it done for us! Why should the thousands who knew, trusted and followed him in life learn now to appreciate him from Counselor Brady, who always fought him while he lived, and who cannot have rightly esteemed the great New-Englander if he has really served his country at all? For great talents misdirected, great powers misapplied, are not deserving of eulogy but rather of condemnation. If Mr. Webster was such a man as Mr. Brady's Tammany conferes had always represented him prior to 1850, then he deserves no funeral orations and should be grateful for the charity of silence. If the Tammany orators defame our great men while living and praise them transcendently as soon as dead, hew are we to take them ! Shall we understand that greatness living is a lion in their path which death renders no longer formidable, so that they may even hope to profit by praising it, as in Samsen's case, 'Out of the strong came forth sweetness !' Give us that honest discernment which does not wait for Death to develop the virtues nor permit Death to transform the faults of those who have eminently served their

Tar An impostor and swindler of a very impudent kind is flourishing at Lexington, Kentucky, in the form of a person who calls himself Dr. Gabor Naphegyi, of Hungary. After having practiced his game of deception and fraud in this City as long as was safe, he emigrated to Canada some two years since, set up as a chemist and maker of beet sugar, and cheated his too credulous patrons out of their money at the same time that he tampered with their daughters. Next we heard of him in Texas, where he presently made the country too hot to hold him. Now he appears in Kentucky as the author of a memento of Henry Clay, in the form of a group of portraits of the sages of all countries and ages surrounding the likeness of the American Statesman, with a literary tribute to his fame, written in twenty different languages. He also delivers a eulogy on the great deceased, written, as he says, originally in Latin, for which he has received a preminm from the Philological Society of France! We have no doubt the people of Lexington and other places in that hospitable State will soon find out the rascal at any rate, but the experience is likely to be painful, and they may as well have it at second-hand. He is a smooth and plausible scamp, who means by dint of unscrupulous lying and cheating to live on other people: beware of him!

The differences between the Republic of New-Granada and the Roman Catholic clergy, which have led to the departure from that country of two of the highest prelates of the Church, have been the theme of discussion in some of the public journals here and elsewhere. They also formed the subject of an Allocution delivered by the Pope in a Secret Consistory, held at Rome on Sept. 27 last, and since published. This states that since April, 1845, the Church has suffered grievances on the part of that Republic, beginning with a law by which every clergyman, of whatever rank, against there, smarting under the humiliation of Gerwhom an indictment is pending in the courts many by Bonaparte, he resolved to devote himof the country, must cease from the exercise of his ministerial functions until the end of the spirit of the German people. He was promitrial, under pain of imprisonment, banishment nent in the effort which proved to so larges or other penalties. Both Pope Gregory XVI. and his successor have protested against this law, but without any result. Since then the Republic has adopted a series of measures in relation to the clergy and public worship, which are regarded as affording just grounds for com- coming struggle, and of uniting them in friendly plaint. Among these is the abolition of the and patriotic Associations. It is universally adtithes without the previous assent of the Holy mitted that his services in making ready for the See, the establishment of liberty of worship for the professors of every faith, the banishment of test began he entered the famous corps of the Jesuits, and the taking away of civil juris- Lützew, with which, and as a commander of diction from ecclesiastical courts. The Allocution laments that all the complaints against of 1813 and 1814. He was also employed by the these measures which have been sent from King of Prussia on several confidential missions. Rome have as yet produced no change in the In 1815 he entered Paris with the allied armypolicy of the Republic.

discussion in the School Board of Cincinnati respecting the use of the Bible in Schools. The following resolved (moved by a Catholic) to the permanence of a domestic one, and Jahn was finally adopted by a vote of 15 to 10:

Resolved That the pupils in the Common Schools are permission to read such versions of the Sacred es as their parents may prefer, provided, that eference to any version, except the one now in such preference to any version, except the one now in use, be con municated by the parents to the Principal Teachers, and that no notes or marginal readings be read in schools, or comments made by the teachers on the text of any version that is, or may hereafter be in-

For The New York Trans A FUNERAL ODE For the Metropolitan Obsequios of Damiel Wesstra BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE. Nor in the high, historic Halls, Nor by the solemnly sounding Main, [walls, Nor where the Mountains lift their grand, old Shall he be seen again. The voice is hushed that made the Nations box And that majestic form forever gone, As though an Alp, with thunder-daring brow, Should suddenly disappear, When all the sky is clear, [garded laws. And leave, where tall crags towered, an unre

No forests wave the music of their wo; No great winds melancholy blow; No streams with slower tide sedately flow: No Ocean folds his palms, And stills his stormy psalms; No cloud in funeral drapery is furled, Though he lies low in death; And not an orb can feel our sister-world Move on with fainter breath: But calm and beautiful as in her prime, Earth rolls beneath her large white dome a Time.

Yet doth the Earth no token give

That he, the wondrous one, hath ceased to live

But joy is in her glowing heart-A joy too deep for any sign Or human or divine— For she hath done her part. And therefore with an inward smile, The mighty Mother saw her giant Son-His glorious mission done, his massive laurele won-From this her interstellar Isle

And crowned, to wander through Eternity. So, tearless, she can mark the summons still From Death's dim, melancholy deeps, And hear the thunders of Almighty Will

Go rattling down the everlasting steeps.

But we! Ab, we! Ours is a lesser life and thought than hers, And even our smiles Are but the prophets of a realm of tears. Then bid the Nation's burial banners wave Like darkness o'er the Titan's grave; And, for remembrance of the mighty dead, With funeral garlands bind each mountain's

head: And let the North come up with oaken bough To hold above his large, pale brow; And let the sad West from her prairies bring The grandest flowers that image Sorrow' gloom. To wave beneath the Southern pine

wave beneath the Southern pine, when Leans gently o'er the Patriot's hallows And bid cathedrals give their organs breath In clouds of sound o'er States that weep be-When shadowed thus by such majestic death,

No common deed can speak uncommon wo. Yet in our darkest grief Before that pale but glorious form, Come radiant thoughts that bring to us relief,

Like rainbows brought by storm. Lo! smiling Memory proudly points us back To his stupendous track! But speak his name, and in the Nation's Hall The banners, bearing many a battle-scar, Yet beautiful with each rejoicing star, Lift every fold and flash along the wall: But speak his words, there is a brighter beam On Plymouth's rock and far Missouri's stream, And o'er their Ida stride victorious Greeks-To Freedom dedicate each daring soul-While round the enchanted white Olympian Exulting thunders roll! [peaks

Exulting thunders roll! O. joy! for thus we hold his glories still On every storied wave and hill! The god departs, yet Delphos is divine: The Samian dies, but, lingering, sound his strains;

The Prophet fades, still Zion rears her shrine The Builder sinks, his Pyramid remains! IV.

Then fold the mighty Slumberer's hands, And let the Nation, reverent, spread his pall: And, bending proudly, tell the listening Lands

Our Titan sleeps in Death's selectest Hall: And with the light of his own glory shrined— A King of Thought-here takes his place, at

With all the mighty monarchs of the Mind Who royally trod the mountains of the Past

Nor this the Nation speaks alone, But lifts exultingly a loftier tone-The cloud cannot destroy the climbing star, But only hides the orb that seeks afar, Beyond all mortal pains, A larger place on the Eternal plains:

Thus, freed from mortal ill, We know, we know he liveth still!

And, though far off from his ethereal clime. The finer sense can hear his massive tread Beneath the immortal dome that curves sublim Above the solemn Cities of the Dead. So, in despite of mountains reared between Our homes and some vast Ocean's far-of

shore, We, with hushed breath a moment listening lean, And know the great waves are, though still

unseen The billows waft their murmurs evermore. Harris's Hotel, Nov. 1852.

IF A notable career has just ended in Germany with the death of FRIEDRICH LUD-WIG JAHN. He was born in 1778, at Lanz, in Pemerania, and studied at Berlin and Jens He cordially hated the French, and after the battle of Jena sought to enlist in the Prussian army, but was arrested as a spy. Afterward, in 1811, he became a teacher at Cologne, and self to rousing and developing the national degree successful, to purge the language of the foreign impurities which had crept into it and become fashionable. At the same time he found in gymnastic exercises the means of physically preparing the German youth for the rising of 1813 were very great. When the conbattalien of volunteers, he made the campaigns After the peace he gave lectures at Berlin on the nature and peculiarities of the German THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS .- They have had a people, but his ardent spirit, and the love of liberty which had been convenient in shaking off a foreign yoke, were not thought favorable

and the political societies over which he exer-

cised a great influence, fell under suspicion as

demagogues and conspirators. The Tarners'

places of meeting were closed, and in 1819

Jahn himself was arrested. After having

been five years in prison he was tried and

condemned to two years more for having ca-